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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

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copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

With a Republican flag raising and rally last evening and a Democratic flag raising and rally this, Barre ought to wake up to the fact that an election is pending. It is only two weeks off.

The Boston Transcript has evidently been getting acquainted with the Italian citizens of its city. It says: Our Italian fellow citizens probably parade more than the representatives of any other race in our polyglot Boston. As they are among the most industrious of workers, it is possible that parading brings to them that refreshment which a change of exercise imparts. At present there is a popular disposition to look askance on all Italians that does injustice to many of this race. There are Italians and Italians, and if those from Sicily and the "foot of the boot" are often found to include a considerable proportion of understrates, it is true that fewer more industrious, law-abiding, thrifty and progressive people can be found than those of Northern Italy, the patrimonial regions of the House of Savoy. The Piemontese, the Genoese, are skilled workers, hardy and tireless. Their superiority over the Sicilians in all the elements of good citizenship may arise from the more enlightened character of the native government of Northern Italy, or it may be due to a strong infusion of Teutonic blood checking the vivacity of the strain."

BIG CATTLE & HORSE SHOW.

It Will Be the Biggest Ever Seen in New England at Vermont State Fair.

To the men that make exhibits at fairs will the annual Vermont State Fair appeal strongly this season.

Already are the exhibits larger than a year ago and by the time the dates are reached—September 22, 23, 24 and 25—the fair grounds at White River Junction will present an array of exhibits larger than ever assembled before in New England.

In all departments of exhibits are the prizes liberal, with special prizes besides, offered by the State Fair association or by individuals. Winners in the exhibition horse department will, besides winning the money prize, be given two silver cups. A strong feature will be the draft horse department, the horses to give exhibitions of strength. This event last year was one that attracted much attention and even more of a feature will it be this season.

A special prize will be given to the boy under 20 years who judges most accurately the points of horses. This feature should spur the young men who know the horse to demonstrate their skill.

The cattle department, which in its large number of entries and excellence of cattle shown last year, won the praise of all visitors, will be even greater this year. In this department the prizes are alike liberal. E. A. Darling of East Burke, Vt., president of the American Jersey club offers a silver cup prize to the owner of the best Jersey cow shown on the grounds.

The American Short-Horn Breeders' association offers a special \$500 and the State Fair association a like amount for prizes in the short horn class. The regular premiums running into hundreds



High time to pick a few winners! These 50c ones will win by a neck!

The favorites are greens in self stripes (to set off or set-on the tan shirts.)

A close second are the browns with green, 50c and 75c.

The new Fall patterns are now in.

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of dollars for the prize winners in this same class will also be given.

The young man under 20 years who judges most accurately the points of cattle will win a money prize.

From the United States-Morgan horse breeding establishment at Weybridge a large number of Morgans will be sent. Entries in every department are being received in great numbers every day by Secretary Davis at White River Junction. The premium books, containing full information, are being distributed. Any person desiring one can have his want supplied by writing a postal to the secretary.

Hoodlums at East Barre.

Editor Times:—For about an hour a gang of toughs gathered around a suburban home Saturday night with boots and yells and ribald song, during the absence of the men of the household, frightening the women and children.

The only one of the occupants seemed to be that they owned a pear tree with about 20 pears on it. This is the same gang that nightly all winter gathered near Everett Hood's cart and made night hideous. But for respectable and inferential relations something would have been done with them ere this as they are far from being gentlemen in talk or actions.—Reader.

CROSSING ORDERED ABOLISHED.

"Burleson Crossing" at Fairfield Must Be Done Away With.

Newport, Aug. 19.—The Railroad commissioners have signed an order abolishing the "Burleson" grade crossing in East Fairfield village on the ground that public safety requires that said "Burleson Crossing" be eliminated by improving the public highway.

Republicans.

Your vote in September for the State Ticket will determine the delegate representation of your town in future State, Congressional and County conventions.

When your vote has given you your greatest delegate representation in these conventions, your town has achieved more politically than when your September vote in a presidential year has fallen off and depleted that delegate representation. For this reason your town should poll every Republican vote. Your town pride should cause this to be done.

WILL YOU SEE THAT EVERY REPUBLICAN VOTE IS CAST?

MONTPELIER

Henry Bowers Held on Larceny Charge—Circus Troubles.

Henry Bowers, who was arrested yesterday morning charged with larceny of some tools from the hook and ladder house on State street was brought before Judge Harvey at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and asked for a jury trial. He entered a plea of not guilty and bail was fixed at \$100 which he hopes to raise. It being so late in the day Judge Harvey set the hearing for ten o'clock Monday morning.

Constable Smith served two writs on the circus one being a body writ. A settlement was made with Dr. Minard of Waterbury for \$12 for the use of his bill boards. The manager said he could have had his money any time by going to the box office. The other writ was brought by a North Troy man who claims he lost \$28 in a game at Richmond. The claim agent arranged through Benjamin Gates, attorney, for the company's appearance in the action.

A man, believed to be a circus follower, went up to George Almon's house and took an overcoat from the clothes line and departed. The overcoat was owned by Mr. Powers, father-in-law of Mr. Almon. The same man went to Mrs. Huse's house a short time before and was so insistent that Mrs. Huse should give him some clothes that she became frightened. The overcoat was not missed for a half hour, so when the officers were notified the man was unable to be found.

Mayor Dawley is dissatisfied with the way the saloon was run at the Three-Mile bridge Monday and will confer with State's Attorney Gates again regarding the matter. There seems to be a question as to whether Monday was a legal holiday while the statutes state that when a holiday falls on Sunday the Monday following shall be observed. State's Attorney Gates claims now that he did not tell Mr. Whalen that he could open his saloon Monday but requested him not to in the forenoon it being circus day.

A man, whose name could not be learned last evening because he had not come out of his stupor, fell from the iron bridge at the Junction yesterday afternoon. He had been to the Three-Mile bridge and was endeavoring to walk across the iron bridge when he fell into the river some 20 feet below. He struck on his face between two stones and received several cuts, one of which was a deep one on the nose which it is feared was broken and an inch cut over the left eye besides a badly sprained wrist. He was placed under arrest for intoxication. James Burke was also placed in jail for intoxication.

NORTHFIELD

Northfield is to observe Labor day this year. The committees having the matter in charge have arranged for a parade in the forenoon, speaking in the afternoon and a concert and dance in the evening. The speaker has not yet been determined.

The canning factory will start Monday morning. There is a large acreage this year and a bumper crop so this will probably be the greatest year in amount canned since the factory was located here.

The wedding of John Rogers and Miss Bridget Cannon took place in the Catholic Church this morning at eight o'clock.

Handicapped.

Gyer—Huggins is charged with having three wives.
Myer—So? What does he say?
Gyer—Say? What chance would a man with three wives have to say anything?—Chicago News.

A Paradox.

"So you think you see an opportunity," said his friend.
"See an opportunity?" said the enthusiastic person. "Yes, sir! And, I tell you, it's out of sight!"—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Just Trying.

"You look rather weary, old man."
"Yes, I've had a trying time this past week."
"Sick?"
"No, on a jury."—Philadelphia Press.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Leander's Experiment.

Once Leander Smith, at breakfast, said the body politic could be riddled of its troubles, and he riddled mightily quick.
If folks but read Carlyle, said he, they soon would understand how each should do the duty that is nearest to his hand; Not dissolve in idle pity for a wrong observed afar, But attack an old injustice that confronts you where you are.

Twice a little while thereafter that Leander, luckless youth, Sought to purchase transportation at a subway ticket booth; Twenty-five or thirty people stood before him in the queue, And Leander waited patiently till all had filtered through. He had hardly reached the window when with sweet insouciance Came a lady crowding past him, and he never had a chance.

On his toes she dropped her suit case, then produced a pocket book, Through whose seventeen compartments straight she started in to look. Thought Leander: "Here's a practice that one every day may see, Of a very wide diffusion and a great antiquity. I shall seize this opportunity the nuisance to abate."

(Oh, Leander, why was no one near to warn you of your fate?)

"Madam," said Leander, in a voice polite but stern, "Do you know of any reason why you shouldn't take your turn?" As the earthquake shakes the mountain, As the cyclone bows the grain, As the lightning rives the oak tree, as the cloud-burst sweeps the plain, As the typhoon strikes the trader sailing o'er the ocean main— So the storm broke o'er Leander; and he never smiled again. —Puck.

VACATION.

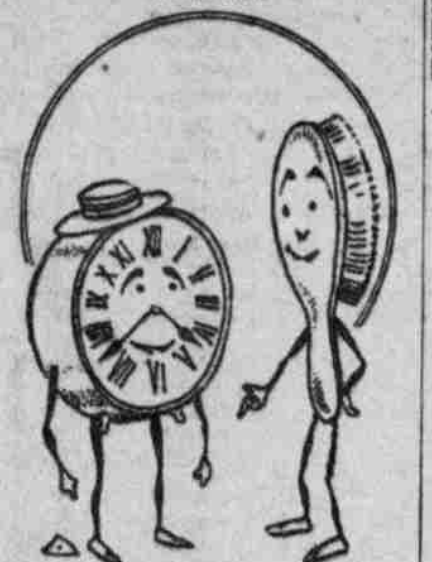
This is the glad vacation time, When dainty Doris rests. She's staying at a beach hotel With some six hundred guests. She goes and swims and drives and

All day without a stop, And every night she sleeps till twelve Or dances at a hop.

She's having just a quiet time To rest her tired brain. Her work all through the college year, You know, was such a strain! But now she's resting—gaining strength, As all girls ought to do. She's up each day at eight o'clock And gets to sleep at two.

How blessed is vacation, when Your brain is tired out. To rest your nerves and give you calm And make you strong and stout! And Doris will return refreshed, Her brown eyes bright and clear, To look ahead to peaceful days Of rest another year. —Salem Journal.

Wonderful.



The Alarm Clock—I can go off and stay right where I am.

Clothes and the Man. A gentleman met his medical adviser on Forty-second street the other day and passed a friendly greeting.

"Well, and how are you?" asked the doctor.

"Quite passable, thanks," said the other, "but I notice that when I bend my body forward, stretch out my arms horizontally and impart to them a circular motion I always feel such a pain in my left shoulder."

"But what need is there for you to perform such ridiculous antics?" inquired the physician.

"Do you know any other way, doctor, of getting on your topcoat?" replied the patient.—Harper's Weekly.

Do You Know Who Was— "Poor Richard?"—Benjamin Franklin.

The "Sage of Greystone?"—Samuel Tilden.

The "Sage of Monticello?"—Thomas Jefferson.

The "Hero of the Towpath?"—James A. Garfield.

"Unconditional Surrender?"—U. S. Grant.

"Stonewall?"—Thomas J. Jackson.

"Little David?"—John Randolph.

The "Gray Eyed Man of Destiny?"—General William Walker.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Some Easy Riddles: What gave the window pane (peas)? To see the curtain hung. What bell cannot be rung. A dumb-bell. What was the most curious thing ever found in Africa? A living stone (Livingstone).

His Number. Johnny—Say, dad, if I ate a chop and you ordered one and ate it, what would your phone number be? Pa—Give it up, son. Johnny—It would be 8-1-2.

PAIN AND PLEASURE.

The Sensations That Come When a Person is Hanged.

This is the way Rev. J. T. Mann in Spare Moments describes the way it feels to be hanged:

At Fort Barrancas, Fla., on April 4, 1898, I was hanged as a Confederate spy. I spent four minutes physically and spiritually between earth and heaven. Then a Yankee sergeant, believing me to be the wrong man, cut me down.

My first sensation when the barrel was kicked from under my feet was that a steam boiler inside me was about to explode. Every vein and blood vessel to and from my heart seemed charged with an oppressive fullness that must find an avenue of escape. The nervous system throughout its length was tingling with a painful, prickling sensation the like of which I never felt before or since. Then followed the sense of an explosion, as if a volcano had erupted. This seemed to give me relief, and the pain gave way to a pleasurable feeling, one very desirable could it be secured without death. With this sensation a light broke in upon my sight, a light of milky whiteness, yet, strange to say, so transparent that it was easier to pierce with the eye than the light of day. Then came into my mouth a taste of sweetness the like of which I have never since known. And I felt myself moving on, with a consciousness of leaving everything behind. Then I heard the sweetest music, and it seemed that more than a thousand harps led in each part, accompanied by myriads of voices.

And the sensation of coming back to life after I had been cut down was just as painful as the first feeling of hanging. It was acute torture. Every nerve seemed to have a pain of its own. My nose and fingers were seats of the most excruciating agony. In half an hour the pain was all gone, but I would not go through the experience again for the wealth of the Indies.

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NOW IS THE TIME to buy Summer Goods, also Cotton Goods, bought for early fall.

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WASH GOODS—Many New Fabrics in This Sale.

12 1-2c Ginghams, for.....10c yard
6c Prints, dark colors, for.....5c yard
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25c Corded Madras Shirting, for.....15c yard
32 inch Mercerized Suing, for.....15c
One lot White Duck Skirts, close.....50c
Black Petticoats, 98c kind, for.....75c
One lot Petticoats up to \$1.50 each, for.....98c

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SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW.

The Vaughan Store

Her Own Affair.

"What do you think you are going to hatch out of that doorknob and that piece of brick?" sneeringly asked the old rooster.

"I'll hatch a skyscraper if I want to," squawked the old hen fiercely. "You go and attend to your own affairs. I'm running this branch of the business."—Chicago Tribune.

Heart of the Stork.

The Arabs have a superstition that the stork has a human heart. When one of these birds builds its nest on a housetop they believe the happiness of that household is insured for that year.

Everything a Wreck.

Ostend—Ma, what is a cyclone cellar? Ma—A cyclone cellar, my dear, is our basement after your father has mistaken the poor old tomat for a burglar and chased him around with a broom and a clothes prop.—Chicago News.

Would Tell Its Troubles.

"Does misery really love companionship?" "That depends. I don't think it cares for companionship that wants to do the talking."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Buckeye Carbon Paper, black, purple, blue or green, regular \$1.75 quality, 'til sold \$1.25 a box.

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Real Estate Loans,.....\$820,749.31
Other Loans,.....439,846.86
Bonds and Investments,.....139,128.70
U. S. 2 per cent Bonds at par,.....15,000.00
U. S. 4 per cent Bonds at par,.....2,600.00
N. Y. City 4 1/2 per cent Bonds at par,.....30,000.00
Funds on Hand and in Banks,.....48,202.67

Total.....\$1,495,527.54

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock,.....\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund,.....13,000.00
Undivided Profits,.....22,961.20
Dividends Unpaid,.....96.00
Premium U. S. Bonds Sold,.....4,496.84
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